Martin, the wedding to take place at 4:30 o'cloci: Wednesday, November 30th, in the home of the bride's parents at Farmville.

Mr. M. I. Hessourg is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Hirsh, in Lynchburg

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Saunders and Miss Mamie Haggins have been recent guests at Airville, the home of Mr. C. I. Jeter, near Etna Mills, Va.

Mr. and Mrs James Irving Beale have sent out cards announcing the marriago, on November 16th, of their daughter, Nannic Jane, to Mr. William Henry McMullen. The wedding was celebrated at Franklin, Va. Mr. and Mrs. McMullen will be at home, after December 10th, at Clayton, N. C.

Miss Urith Green, who has been visit-ing friends in Richmond, has returned to her home in Norfolk, Va. Miss Beulah Wagner is visiting Mrs. W. F. Wilkins, of Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Daniel, of Staunton, Val., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter. Minnie Russell, to Mr. William F. Wilkinson, to be celebrated at their residence. No. 11 South Madison Street, November 23d, at 6 P. M.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Gray, Jr., who have been visiting at Northfield. Cumberland county, returned home Monday morning. Dr. Gray had fine sport hunting while in the county, though Mr. O. G. Tilppen claims to have won a fine hat from him by killing more birds than he did.

TO CARE FOR THE COLT.

Good Horses Depend on Treat-

ment of the Youngsters.

(John Spian.)

After the colts are all out of grass and good condition, it is well to separate a elder from the younger ones and com-

nigh nough so that the mare will not

attempt to jump it, and have the space from the bottom rail or board to the ground sufficient to allow the foal to pass under. Put in a handy gate or bars, and then an ample feet trough. Lead your mares and feals singly into this inclosure and let them cat together two or three times and they will soon learn where the food is. Take out the mares, shut up the gate and leave the feals in. Keep a good supply of eats there and the fools will run in aud out regularly, getting their rations. To induce the dam to tarry around this vicinity, place a lump of rock sait near by, and occasionally a mess of eats to

and occasionally a mess of oats to

## Social and Personal

Flirting Eyes.

Gray eyes for filrling,
Black eyes for love.
No danger of hurting
With gray eyes in filriting.
But when passion's spurting
From black—Saints abovel
Gray eyes for filrting,
Black eyes for love.
—Town Topics.

## A Love Note.

If you were here,
The long days, they would seem
Sweet as sweet music
Thrilling through a dream...

If you were here,
Chanted Love would find releaseNight be as light,
And prison walls as Peace!
—Atlanta Constitution.

Site of Old "James Towne."

Site of Old "James Towne."
"The Site of 'Old James Towne,' 18071807 written by Samuel H. Yonge, and giving an authantle and authoritative account of the topography of "James City," its colonial homes, churches and public buildings, has been published by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and is now offered for sale by Mr. W. G. Stanard, at the rooms of the Virginia Historical Society, No. 707 East Franklin Street, and by the Bell Prook and Stationery Company, No. 814 Book and Stationery Company, No. 214 East Main Street.

East Mnin Street.

Mr. Yonge, the author of this most important—and for the student of American and Virginia history this altogether invaluable—book has been associated with the United States government in the building of the sea wall at Jamestown, and more recently with the work of excavation and restoration done there, much of which has gone on under his direction and supervision. Mr. Yonge is a pioneer in the bringing out of a book that resurrects, as this does, the "ancient capets, as this does, the "ancient cap resurrects, as this does, the "anciera cap-tal" of Virginia, gives its history during he seventeenth century, and makes men-lon of many of its citzens. All profits lerived from the sale of his book will be devoted to the work at Jamestown and its the edition is limited, those persons who desire copies, should order them it once.

The illustrations and maps accompany ing Mr. Yonge's work, give an excellen-idea of what has been done in the work of identification and location beneath the

of identification and location beneath the soil at Jamestown. A preface to the book, written by Mrs. Joseph Bryan, the president of the A. P. V. A., says:

"Mr. Yonge's many services—as engineer, in preserving the island from the inroads of the river, and as an antiquery in bringing to light the buried remains of the old town, in giving its public buildings and homes, again, a local hautation and a name, and in writing its bistory—will ever connect his name with

self says;
"James Citty," in its best days, was little more than a struggling hamlet, holding beside a church and a few uncestentatious public buildings hardly ever more than a score of dwellings, and a larger permanent population than one hundred souls. It was the foreshore on which the incolling waves of immigration on their way up the rease River. which the infolling waves of immigra-tion, on their way up the create River, first broke. Its life, a feverish one, whose term was less than a century, terminated two centuries ago."

At empts to encourage the growth of the town by offering land bounties to those who should erect brick dwellings, os well as enactments and re-enactments,

d Mrs First's will divide the sea-ween. Fart's and the south of and will pass some time at Pau eurning in April. Pormer Gov-evi P. Morton, who is the father Eustis, was at the pier to see

## POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

minutes every day for retreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Ellot Norton.

# Sowing and Reaping.

By JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

Josephine Pol'ard was born in New York about 1848. She is best known as a hymn writer. She also wrote much prose for magazines, besides books of verse. She is asic said to be the author of poem No. 580 in this series, sithough its authorship has been claimed for the wife, of the wel, known humorist, "Brick" Pomeroy.



Will surely grow Though the harvest may be slow! It may be

We shall see Fruitage in Eternity. From some deed Dropped, like seed, For a soul that was in need!

While we live, Worthy things to do and give; Striving still With good will Empty granaries to fill; For what we sow Will surely grow, Though the harvest may be slow!



CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER, IF NOT NOW.

creditable success. They will have fancy articles, amusements of various kinds

tractive brides of the autumn.

## Officers Elected.

a third confingration and was left. Fair reliev of the old fown mark to but its name is imperishable. Its m is unceasing, sung in the rhyth-present of the White's River."

Out-of-Town Society.

Levi Z. Lefter, who reached New Thursday from London, said that sughter. Ledy Curzon, was entirely danger, and that she will be reduced for the two-year term: Miss reduced for the two-year term: Miss Nora Houston, Miss Adele Clark, Miss Inco Owens, Messri, Granville, Valentine, Jeffry Montague and A. B. Jones. The hold-over directors are: Mrs. George Ben Johnston, Miss Besse Catlin, Miss Besser, and the whiter of the American embassy in Johnston, Miss Besse Catlin, Miss Besser, and the American embassy in Johnston, Miss Besse Catlin, Miss Besser, and the American embassy in Johnston, Miss Besse Catlin, Miss Besser, and the American embassy in Johnston, Miss Besse Catlin, Miss Besser, and the American embassy in Johnston, Miss Besse Catlin, Miss Besser, and the American embassy in Johnston, Miss Besse Catlin, Miss Besser, and the American embassy in Johnston, Miss Besse Catlin, Miss Besser, and the American embassy in Johnston, Miss Besser, and the American embassy in Johnston, Miss Besse Catlin, Miss Besser, and the American embassy in Johnston, Miss Besser, and the American embassion embassy in Johnston, Miss Besser, and the American embassy in Johnston, Miss Besser, and the American embassy in Johnston, Miss Besser, and the Miss Elizabeth Selden, secretary and treasurer. The following new members for the board of directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Richmond Art Club rooms, Thurston, Major Johnston, Major Johnston, Miss Besser, and the American embassy in Johnston, Miss Besser, and the American embassion and the American embassy in Johnston, Miss Besser, The following officers were elected at

Mr. James R. Werth, of Blacksburg, Va., and Mr. Maury Werth, of New York,

their parents, No. 313 East Main Street.

The Southside Sentinel, published at Urbanna, Va., under date of November

Governor Montague and Colonel J. R. Saunders spent Monday night in town. Tuesday the Governor tried his luck with the chub in the "Roses"!!" pond with Tuesday the Governor tries his luck which chub in the "Roses"!!" pond with first-rate results. Tuerday afternoon Mrs. Montague and her sitter, Mrs. Saunders, visited Urbanna and spent some time driving around seeing the different

Personal Mention.

Johnston, Miss Eessie Catlin, Miss Bes- McKinney Walker, to Mr. Edwin Scott feed is necessary. Some of the large

Mrs. Whitfield's Reception.

Mrs. Theodore Whitfield. of No. 206
East Grace Street will be at home to her friends. Friday evening. November 25th, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Guests are invited to meet Mrs. George
HIlman Whitfield, one of the most attractive brides of the autumn.

Miss Ferson, formety of New York, but more recently of Richmond, has purchased the property. "Avon Cottage." from Mr. John D. Fox. at Avon. Va., and with Mrs. P. E. Robertson, laso of Richmond, has removed to that desirable country place, which is so well known to many Richmonders.

Mrs. W. R. Vawter has returned to the city from Ronceverte, W. Va. Until she reopens her home at Highland Park, she will be the guest of Mrs. B. A. Blenner, at No. 23 Lombardy Street. Mrs. Vawter's friends are delighted to know that, in future, she will be a permanent Richmond resident.

sorghum cut fine, and in a few days more turn them out in the fields where there is plenty of grass, water and a

Right Rations for Horses.

lations for "wiling its horses. According to those regulations, a horse or mule is fed on the basis of 1,000 pounds as follows: Cavairy and artillery horses are fed twelve pounds of oats and fourteen pounds of hay per day, and the mules are fed nine pounds of oats and fourteen pounds of hay. At the Wyoming station the rule is to feed the driving horses 12.25 pounds of aliaira and 3.2 pounds of hay per day per 1,000 pounds of weight. At the same station the horses receive 13.75 pounds of aliaifa hay per day and At the same station the horses receive 13.75 pounds of alfalfa hay per day and 2.25 pounds of straw. At the Utah station the practice is to give twenty-five pounds of alfalfa and ten pounds of pounds of timothy hay and ten pounds of ten pounds of timothy hay and ten pounds of pounds of timothy hay and ten pounds of the protein feed has to be given, but with hard-worked horses a more condensed feed is necessary. Some of the large seeding have a hard time to work their

Sir Nigel sat silent and distrait

speech. It was he and the Seneschal of Beaucaire who hung Peter Wilkins, of the Company, last Lammastide; for which, so the black rood of Waltham! they shall hang themselves, if ever they come into our power. But here are our comrades, if Nigel, and here is our camp."

As he spoke, the forest pathway allong which they marched opened out into a green glade, which sloped down towards the river. High, leafless trees girl it in on three sides, with a thick undergrowth of helly between their trunks. At the forest pathway allong will be tween their trunks. At the condition of helly between their trunks. At the forest clearing there stood forty or fifty huis, bullt very neally from wood and clay, with the blue smoke curling out from the roofs. A dozen tethered horses and mules grazed around the encampment, while a number of are into Angeles of the Gascon, and to his talk of the glories of his own estate, his successes in love, and his triumphs by war.

"And now that you are here, Sir Nigel, "And now that you are here, sir non-trees all ready for us. I have heard thousand errowns in the castle. At Castelnau also there is a cobbler who is in my pay, and who will throw us a rope any dark night from his house by the town wall. I tromise you had you whall thrust your arms elbow-doep among good silver or every hand of us are fair women, rich wine, and good plunder, as much a here the successes in love, and his triumphs to war.

"And now that you are here, Sir Nigel, "And now that you are

Reseeding Alfalfa.

In Kansas we found it much easier to set a good stand of alfalfa on ground

get a good stand of alfalfa on ground where alfalfa had previously been grown,

Terrace Hillside Orchards.

Hillside orchards can be terraced so as

each tree until the trees are well established. If clover will grow well on the

and; it will be the best crop to seed

almost any of the grasses will do. It will be well to mow all the clover or grass that grows on the land and allow it to lie for a mulch, which will, in a measure, take the place of cultivation.

When the trees are well established the sod may be allowed to cover the erriro land, leaving no hoed space around each tree and much of the mulch thrown under the

looking down at the ring of upturned warlike faces.

"They tell me, bowmen," said he, "that ye have grown so fond of ease and plunder and high living that ye are not to be moved from this pleasant country. But, by Saint Pauli I will believe no such thing of you, for I can readily see that you are all very valiant men, who would scorn to live here in peace when your prince hith so great a venture before him. Ye have chosen me as a leader, and a leader I will be if ye come with me to Spain; and I yow to you that my pennon of the five roses shall. If God give me strength and life, be ever where those is most honor, to be gained. But if it be your wish to loll and lotter in these glades, bariering glory and renown for vile gold and ill-gotten riches, then ye must find another leader; for I have lived in honor, and in honor i trust that I shall die. If there be forest men or Hampshire men amongst ye, I call upon them to say whether they will follow the banner of Loring."

"Here's a Rossey man for you!" cried

"Here's a Romsey man for you!" cried a young bowman with a sprig of evergreen set in his helmet.
"And a lad from Airesford!" shouted worker.

way down, and may not be able to penetrate to a depth of more than five or six feet when they become exhausted. If, when plants show signs of e; haustlon, thi ground is plowed and another crop sown the roots will decay, letting air into the sub-soil where it can break it up and make it more porous, thoroughly pulverizing the ground, distributes the bacteria, which are needed by the alfalfa roots. A year after breaking up the ground should be re-seeded to alfalfa. The plants from the second sowng will find the ground propared for them to the dopth which the roots of the first seeding penetrated. By the time these plants have reached sub-coil that has been untouched they will have reached an age of vigor that will enable them to further extend their growth and to yield well.

H. M. COTTRELIA

Nature makes eating a

Society makes it some-

thing of a function

Common folk eat for

Uneeda

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Biscuit 5

And everybody eats

necessity

enjoyment

### Germinator of Ginseng Seed. Dr. Whitter, of the Missouri station

hoxes of moist sand over winter. If any and much of the mulch thrown under the trees as the ground is mowed from time to time. If the land has been newly cleared and sprouts from stumps are numerous, a good growth of clover or grass will help to choke out these sprouts, provided the place is mowed over frequently during the summer and the growth all allowed to he as a mulch on the ground. berries were ripe, they will lie, ove and germinate the second spring after ripening. In any event they should be kept in this box of moist sand, say, on the north side of the building. In the shade, until they are ready to sprout, which may be either the first or second spring after ripening, and then planted out where the plants are to be grown.

your sword I will warrant you that you will see neither one nor the other."

"Nay, Aylward," said Sir Nigel, "we cannot mend the matter by broiling. Sir Claude, I think that what you have said does you little honor, and if my words aggreeve you I am ever ready to go deever into the matter with you. But you shall have such men as will follow you, and you may go where you will, so that you come not with us. Let all who love their prince that country stand fast, while those who think more of a well-lined purse sten forth upon the farther side."

Thirteen bowmen, with hung heads and sheepish faces, stepped forward with Mark Shaw and ranged themselves behind Sir Chaude. Amid the hootings and hissings of their comrades, they marched of together to the Gascon's but, while the main body broke up their meeting and set cheerlly to work packing their possessions, furbishing their weapons, and prenaring for the march which lay before them. Over the Tarn and the Garonne, through the vast quagmires of Armagnao, nast the swift-flowing Losse, and so down the long valley of the Adour, there was many a long league to be crossed ere they could join themselves to that dark wardond which wards to the snew peaks, beyond which the banner of England had nover yet been seen.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

HOW THE ARMY MADE THE PAS-BAGE OF RONCESVALLES.

Ing and carlies face.

For two hours they marched through forest and marshined, along the left lader, it is a great wonder to me that hank of the river Averyes, its Niger in a disconstance of the would know of his men, their doings and their inhulon. Once, as they marched, they saw upon the further bank of the first mark in the following. This the Senechal short of Toulouse, with his following," and Johnson, shading his even will be following," and Johnson, shading his even will be selded of the water he night have at the selded of the water he night have at the selded of the water he night have at the selded of the water he night have at the selded of the water he night have at the selded of the water he night have at the selded of the water he night have at the word of the water he water he night have at the word of the water he water he water he water he water



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THE WHAT

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curling out from the roofs. A dozen tethered horses and mules grazed around the secampment, while a number of archers lounged about; some shooting at marks, while others built up great wooden fires in the open, and hung their cooking kettles above them. At the sight of their returning comrades there was a shout of welcome, and a horseman, who had been exercising his charger behind the camp, came cantering down to them. He was a dapper, brisk man, very richly clad, with a round clean-shaven face, and very bright hinck eves, which danced and sparkled with excitement.

"Str Nigel!" he cried. "Sir Nigel Loring, at last! By my soul! we have awaited you dis month past. Right welcome, Sir Nigel, "But mich brought ma here," said Sir Nigel. "But indeed, Sir Claude." "It was that which brought ma here," said Sir Nigel. "But indeed, Sir Claude Latour, it is a great wonder to me that you did not yourself lead these bow."

"But your devoir—your oath of feality?"

ey are already at Dax, where we join them." said Sir Nigel, "But

shall then take counsel what to do."
"Come Into my hut," said Sir Claude,
"It is but, poor fare that I can lay before
you-milk, cheese, wine, and bacon-yet
your squire and yourself will doubtless
excuse it. This is my house where the
pennon flies before the door—a small residence to contain the Lord of Montchatenu."

Sir Nigel sprang lightly upon the trunk, and stood with blinking eye and firm lips looking down at the ring of upturned

"And a lad from Airesford!" should another.

"And from Milton!"
"And from Burley!"
"And from Eyminston!"
"And a little one from Brockenhurst!"
shouled a huge-limbed fellow who sprawled beneath a tree,
"By my hill lads." cried Aylward, imping upon the fallen trunk, "I think that we could not look the girls in the ayes if we let the prince cross the mountains and did not pull string to clear a path for him. It is very well in time of peace to lead such a life as we have had together, but now the was-banner is in the wind once more, and, by these ten fineer-bonest if he so milons, old Samkin Aviward well walk beside it."

These words from a man as popular as Aylward decided many of the waverers, and a shout of approval burst from his audience.